

McGill Daily

VOL. VII, No. 80.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1918.

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INTERESTING LETTER FROM SCIENCE MAN

Second Lieut. Locock, Sci. '16, Writes to "Harry."

MET MANY MCGILL MEN.

Enjoys His Third Christmas in France to the Full.

Due to Harry Grimdale, of the Engineering Building, the Daily is able to publish the following letter from L. Locock, Sci. '16:

Dec. 29, 1917.

Dear Harry,—Simply years, since I last wrote to you, but anyway, here goes to wish the brightest and best for 1918. Rather late, I am afraid, but better late than never.

Well, how's McGill these days. Still flourishing, I hope?

Do you remember any of the following McGill boys: Gordon, Sci. '17, Adjutant C.O.T.C., 1914, and Douglass, Sci. '16, both in the same battalion as myself, and both very fit and well. Mucklow, '16 Civil, also of this battalion, went home in July, 1916, from shell shock, and pretty bad, too, and now he has a good job in England. Gervers, Sci. '15, is in the Intelligence, I believe. I last saw him in March. Buckley, Sci. '15, Survey, Royal Engineers, has won the M.C., but I don't know where he has got to now. Lindsay, '16 Civil, is with 7th C.R.T., and I saw him only a few weeks ago.

Tom Bingley, Staff Captain, Artillery. I met him in July, and had a long talk on past times in Montreal. Ord, Sci. '16, is on "Light Railways." I had a long chat with him last September, but have seen nothing of him since.

Well, I think that about runs me out for McGill boys. Quite a few, too.

I have just celebrated my third Christmas in France, and had quite a jolly time, in spite of Fritz and the weather, the latter being pretty cold just now, with quite an amount of snow.

Let's have a line from you when you have time. My address is: 2nd Lieut. Locock, 17th Northumberland Fusiliers, "Pioneers" B.E.F. Remember me to any of the staff who are likely to remember me, and wish them all a Happy New Year.

I must bring this to a close now, as I am just off out.

Hoping to hear from you soon, and again all the good luck for 1918.

Yours truly,
L. LOCOCK.

LIEUT. VROOM, SCI. '10, INVENTS HYDROPLANE.

Another McGill Science graduate has won fame in scientific circles. Lieut. Harold H. Vroom, Science '10, has invented a hydroplane for which he has been highly complimented by Admiral Jellicoe. The Vroom Hydroplane has been accepted for service in the Navy by the British Admiralty. In the course of an article on the Vroom Hydroplane, the Naval Base Magazine of Great Yarmouth asks: "Have we an Edison amongst us from Montreal?"

Lieutenant Vroom is a son of Al-derman E. G. Vroom, of St. Lambert. In May he enlisted as a sub-lieutenant in the Motor Patrol Service. His ability was quickly recognized, for in the spring of 1917 he was made a full-fledged lieutenant.

CONDITIONS IN FRANCE.

Prof. C. R. Johnson, Brown '08, now professor of French at Colby College, gave a very eloquent and interesting address to the class of Public Speaking, relating to his 18 months' experience in France, while engaged in the Y. M. C. A. there.

"The conditions in France are very acute. People must stand in line for hours in order to buy or procure a little food from the large grocery stores. In the rural districts there is little or no reserve of food. If transportation or distribution is delayed for a day or so, the people have little to eat on those days. Although there is no starvation, yet it can hardly be said that the people get sufficient food. In Paris it is the same, and so all through France.

"The coal problem is indeed terrible. No amount of money could buy even a pound of coal. Many hotels have no heat. In one of the best hotels in one of the rural districts in Britain, there had been no heat since the previous summer.

"France is making tremendous sacrifices. She is bleeding white blood. In one town where I was, out of a total population of 250 inhabitants, 18 had already been killed in war, besides the numerous maimed, crippled or blind."

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

11 a.m.—Arts '20 hockey practice, or Campus Rink.
7.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Scouts' Dinner at the Edinburgh Cafe.

COMING.

Jan. 21.—Bible Study Classes resumed.

Jan. 21.—Arts Undergrad. meeting, 1.00 p.m.

Jan. 21.—Mandolin Club practice at Peate's Studio at 7.30 p.m.

Jan. 21.—McGill vs. Shamrocks at Victoria Rink.

Jan. 22.—Lecture by Prof. de Bray on "Belgium."

Jan. 22.—Hockey Representatives' Meeting at the Union at 5.15 p.m.

Jan. 22.—Glee Club practice in the Union at 8 p.m.

Jan. 22.—Biographies for Annual must be handed in.

Jan. 24.—Debate under auspices of Literary and Debating Society.

MCGILL SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM LEAVES FOR BOSTON

Men Confident They Will Put up Good Fight Against Navy Team

Last night, at 9.00 p.m., the Senior Hockey team left for Boston, where they will line up against the strong Navy Yard aggregation, in what should prove a close and interesting game. Although the members of the regular line-up were feeling confident as to their ability to put up a good fight, they did not anticipate an easy victory, by any means. For one thing, the train trip always leaves its effect upon the playing of a team, and besides, the style of hockey they will be compelled to play differs in several respects from that universally adopted in Canada, being of the seven-man variety. The off-side rule, too, is different; resembling that employed in Western hockey; it permits of what would here be regarded as off-side passes on many occasions.

The hockeyists against whom the Red and White will try their chances are a formidable collection of former stars, and playing on their own ice, with crowds of "rooters" to support them, should make a victory for McGill a double glory. Perhaps their most spectacular performer, "Raymie" Skelton, will be remembered here as having played for the Wanderers' professional hockey team, while in Montreal, without accepting any payment. This fact seemed likely to cause some difficulty in completing the arrangements for the game with McGill, as to play against Skelton until he had been formally reinstated as an amateur would have endangered the standing of our team. It has, however, been announced that Skelton and all the members of the Navy Yard team have been reinstated as amateurs by the International Skating Association of America, which body has charge of Amateur Hockey in the United States at present.

The following will be the line-up tonight at the Boston Arena:

Team.	Goal.	Spare.
Dooner	 Lally	
Hughes	 Whitecomb	
Cully	 Beach	
Behan	 Rover.	
Rooney		
Anderson	 Rothschild	
Gallery	 Left Wing.	
C. J. P. Moore and V. P. Heney.		

GRAD. WEDG.

A wedding of unusual interest to Hantsport people took place in New Glasgow, on Monday, Dec. 3rd, when Miss Gladys Lawrence, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence, of Hantsport, was married to Major R. H. Sutherland, M.D., of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, of River John, Pictou county, and graduate of McGill, Med. '07.

The wedding, which took place in the Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Mr. Ramsey officiating, was a very private one, the couple immediately leaving for Halifax for a few days, and thence to River John, the groom's home, where a hearty reception was given them. Major Sutherland was among the first to answer his country's call in the old Vindicator days, and this is his first short furlough in three years. He and his bride arrived in Hantsport on Friday morning, and in the evening the bride was tendered a linen shower by her friends. Saturday morning they left on the express for St. John, where Major Sutherland goes to embark for overseas. Mrs. Sutherland goes to the United States for a time. Mrs. Sutherland was one of Hantsport's most popular young ladies, and well known throughout the province, graduating from Dalhousie in 1906, and was on the teaching staff in the Truro Academy for four years. The best wishes of a host of friends go with Major and Mrs. Sutherland.—Windsor Journal.

CHEMICAL SOC. ADDRESSED BY MR. G. S. WHITBY

A Remarkable Paper on Rubber Manufacture.

DESCRIBES PROCESSES.

Deals With Rubber Manufacture From Planting of Seed of Rubber Plant.

The Chemical Society was treated last night to a remarkable paper on the history and processes of manufacture of rubber by Mr. G. S. Whitby. Mr. Whitby is a new-comer to the Chemical Staff of McGill this summer, and previous to this he had been working in the tropics on various phases of rubber manufacture. Last night he presented a general survey of this subject to a very well attended meeting in a most able and impressive manner.

Starting at the truly natural commencing point of the planting of the seed of the rubber plant, Hecla Brasiliensis, its life history, commercially speaking, was traced out. A hot, moist and uniform climate is essential to productive growth, and these conditions are found near the equatorial region. The plant is allowed to grow unmolested for four years; then experiment has shown the rubber latex is as good as much older trees, allowing of extraction by tapping. This latter process is brought about by cutting a V-shaped slit in the bark about half-way round the trunk, some twenty inches from the ground. A canal is cut from the apex to a similar apex fifteen inches lower, where a mechanical spout is inserted. The latex is collected in glass or porcelain cups. The average yield per tree per tapping is in the vicinity of fifteen cc. The question of the function of the latex is doubtful, existing as it does between the cambium and bark regions. Whether it be one of protection or possibly reserve food has yet to be proved.

This fluid is now transported to a central factory, where it is first coagulated by means of acetic acid. The product is a white surface coagulum, and a clear serum beneath. Just why the coagulation occurs is not totally clear, but the following factors are of importance,—a coagulating enzyme, a peroxidase, aerobic and anaerobic bacteria, and fermentation with a consequent production of carbon dioxide. The coagulum may be worked up into two forms; either "pale crepe" is made by rolling, washing and drying into thin sheets, or "smoked sheets," which are dark slabs.

The next step is the process called "vulcanization," and this consists in treatment with sulphur. To this action is due the stability and elasticity of rubber very largely. Goodyear was the discoverer in 1839 by pure empiricism, and not till 1902 was any explanation offered. C. O. Weber supposed that it was due to the caoutchouc present. This is an unsaturated hydrocarbon of unknown structural formula, — probably a derivative of isoprene. Further physical and chemical theories have appeared since 1910. Polymerisation of the caoutchouc molecule, condensation with sulphur, and further polymerisation, possibly followed by absorption, are all probable.

Vulcanization may be carried out by notably two processes. The first is called the cold, which produces only thin sheets, and the second the hot. Chemical substances are used very largely as tougheners, hardeners, and accelerators, especially metallic oxides. Pigments are very limited in variety, due to the necessary temperature.

Mr. Whitby closed his address by explaining the finishing of various common articles, such as tires, tubing, hose, sheeting, etc.

The meeting adjourned after the president, Mr. O. Maass had moved a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker. Even the night watchman showed his interest.

A SHORT HISTORY!

That all things German are indeed very deceiving is the ultimatum of a good many history students. For upon seeing in the list of books for outside reading the promising title, "Short History of the German People," weary readers of history books pictured in their mind's eye a thin little volume which, after an hour of conscientious study, would thoroughly familiarize them with German history. These unsuspecting students hastened to the desk in the undergraduate reading room, and smilingly asked for the book. But their smiles quickly disappeared when they found themselves confronted with a large, thick reference book, boldly displaying the title, "Short History of the German People." One of them even went so far as to say, "Aw, I might have known it was a put-up job since the Germans are behind it!"

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McGill Daily

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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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Business Department .. . Up 432.
Advertising Department .. . Main 2042.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1918.

THE 1918 ANNUAL.

The work of the board in charge of the publication of the Annual is proceeding with apparent success, and it is to be hoped that proper interest in the success of this, the chief task of the Junior years at McGill, will be shown not only by the Third Year men, but also by every undergraduate in the college. It should be realized that if the publication is to have a truly collegiate air about it, the co-operation of all the student body is absolutely necessary. As it happens, the year that is given charge of the Annual is the one whose members are most occupied with other forms of student activity, and who hence often find it somewhat difficult to give it their undivided efforts. It is "up to" the rest of the students to lend a hand, if not by contributing to its pages, at least by purchasing the Annual when it appears.

THE Y. M. C. A. SKATING PARTY.

In the opinion of all who were present at the skating party held last night under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the affair was a decided success. Coming as it did a week after the skating party and dance given by the Students' Council, it impressed the students with the fact that this year, in spite of unfavourable conditions, McGill has seen more social activities than in any of the last four years. In moderation, there is nothing more beneficial to a college, and more particularly to one such as ours, in which there are no dormitories, and which hence suffers to a considerable extent from a lack of cohesion in the undergraduate body.

PATHE ITEMS.

STORY NO. 1.

One of the biggest deals in motion picture history is disclosed in the statement that American and Canadian rights to the celebrated Russian Art Films have been acquired by Pathe. Arrangements were concluded by J. A. Berst, Vice-President and General Manager of Pathe Exchange, Inc., and N. S. Kaplan, representative of the famous Moscow Art Theatre in this country.

The first of these big features to be released will be "The Painted Doll," in which Ivan Mozzukin, the greatest theatrical figure in Russia; Mme. Leslenko, who created "vampire roles" in that country, and Tanya Petner, star. This picture, which may be truly said to represent the very pinnacle of motion picture art, will be shown here as soon as negotiations now pending are completed.

Ever since these Russian Art Films were first announced much interest has been aroused, and there has been considerable speculation as to what American company would acquire the rights. Before contracts were signed the Pathe film committee reviewed many of the pictures. The reports of this committee were so enthusiastic that Mr. Berst saw the pictures himself. He was so impressed by the truly wonderful acting, the strong stories, the fine lighting effects and photography, the costly sets and the able direction that he felt much enthusiasm would be created for the pictures with the very first release—that the public would appreciate the fact that a new note in photographic art had been struck, with no uncertain hand.

BRYANT WASHBURN DIRECTS SCENE OR TWO IN "KIDDER AND KO" WHILE HIS DIRECTOR WAS ILL.

Bryant Washburn, the Pathe Play Star, had his first opportunity recently at directing. Richard Foster Baker, his director on "Kidder and Ko," the vehicle in which Mr. Washburn makes bow as a Pathe star, was suddenly taken ill, and Mr. Washburn jumped into the breach and took several scenes which were necessary to complete the picture.

FANNIE WARD SCORED PERSONAL TRIUMPH.

Fannie Ward scored one of the greatest personal triumphs in the

history of the screen in the most successful five reel feature ever released, "The Cheat." She is also one of the best known and most popular stars of the American stage, having appeared in many big hits in America and abroad. The part afforded her in "Innocent" is said to be the best she has ever had, and her playing is the best she has yet done on the screen.

PATHE'S NEW SERIES, "THE PRICE OF FOLLY," FEATURING RUTH ROLAND.

What is "The Price of Folly?" For different persons it is different things. Pathe has taken eight different instances showing what "The Price of Folly" is, and is releasing a series of eight two-reel dramas under this title. Each, complete in itself, deals with the general theme of the payment life exacts from humans when they cast aside their better judgment, stated a Pathe official.

Ruth Roland, who has been starred in Pathe serials and in Pathe feature productions, plays the lead in the series. Frank Mayo, known for his work in other Pathe releases, is the leading man. Among the well known actors in the cast are: Daniel Gifford, Mollie McConnell, Gordon Mackville, Philo McCullough, Ruth Lackaye and Edward Johnson.

CONSERVATION OF WATER.

The most important water conservation work thus far undertaken in Canada is that undertaken by the Quebec Government, and now nearing completion at La Loutre, on the St. Maurice river. It will store up the waters of the St. Maurice for the benefit of its many water powers, and will double the low-water flow. It is now 80 per cent. completed, and will cost about \$1,500,000. When finished, it will create a reservoir of 166,000 million cu. ft., forming the third largest artificial reservoir in the world, being exceeded only by the Assuan reservoir on the Nile and the Gatun Lake on the Panama Canal.

PRESIDENT AND HOCKEY REPRESENTATIVE ELECTED FOR ARTS '21.

A meeting of Arts '21 was held yesterday in the Latin Room. The meeting was called to elect a President and Hockey Representative.

NOTICES

SCOUTS' DINNER.

All arrangements have now been completed for the dinner to be given by the Scouts' Section of the C. O. T. C., in the Edinburgh Cafe this evening. A good crowd and a good time is assured, and although this is the first year that a dinner is to be given, it is the intention of the section to make it an annual affair.

The menu, left in the hands of Sergt. Collier, is certainly worthy of the occasion, while the musical programme, under the capable management of Corp. McDonald, promises to be a decided success. Spicy speeches on timely topics are to be given in the course of the evening by some of the celebrated personages in the section, such as: (The) King, Borden, MacKenzie, and (Dee) Laurier.

MEETING OF HOCKEY REPS. NEXT TUESDAY.

A meeting of the Hockey Representatives of the various years will be held in the Union at 5.15. The meeting is called to arrange the schedule of practices. All Hockey Representatives are requested to be present.

MANDOLIN CLUB NOTICE.

A practice of the Mandolin Club will be held on Monday evening at Peate's Studio at 7.30 p.m. Members are asked to be present in dress suits, with their own mandolins and music. The Club will add materially to its repertoire, so that a good turnout is urged in order to master whatever new pieces may be adopted.

Immediately after the practice, the Club will travel down to Gordon's, 411 St. Catherine St. West, where the Club photograph will be taken not later than 8.45 p.m.

The following gentlemen are asked to present themselves before the camera: Blinmore, Birks, Camp, Gordon, Fuerst, Gross, Kutzman, Larose, MacEwen, McCullough, Mouquin, L. Notkin, M. Notkin, O'Halloran, Rellie, Scott, Smith.

CEREALS.

Since the new regulations came into force governing the sale of cereal packages there has been a decided curtailment in the use of wheat by cereal breakfast food manufacturers, and corn and other substitutes are taking its place among the popular breakfast foods.

The big manufacturers, the names of whose cereal products are household words in Canada, are showing their willingness to co-operate in the wheat saving asked for by the Food Controller by making conciliatory overtures which entail radical changes in their trade. As a result of the regulation requiring specific data from the manufacturer as to the cost of the container and advertising, definite information has been secured as to how much the public have been paying for the product and how much they will be getting full value for their money, as the most inexpensive of containers only are to be allowed.

A number of licenses have already been granted. Several firms have decided to give up the sale of package goods during the period of the war, and have made arrangements to sell their products in bulk. The majority of the licenses issued to date have been for breakfast foods and cereal preparations to be sold in packages ranging from three to seven or eight pounds. This is preferred by the Food Controller to small packages of a few ounces, and, to meet his wishes, the manufacturers are inclined to push the sale of cereals in cheap packages and large quantities rather than in cartons.

No licenses are being granted for the sale of flour in small packages—either grain, whole wheat or ordinary flour. A similar policy is being pursued in the United States, and Mr. Hoover is pointing out to the millers that while it may seem a hardship to them in the meantime, yet it is a war-time necessity, and they are doing it for the sake of the Allies and the men overseas.

In some cases manufacturers are using a label on their product indicating that they are assisting the Food Controller by substituting other grains for wheat. In one case a manufacturer proposes to increase the size of the package he produces from 10 to 12 ounces, without increasing the selling price. He also proposes to substitute 33 1-3 per cent. corn for wheat. Another offers to substitute corn for the wheat which now constitutes 95 per cent. of the composition of the cereal which he manufactures.

In the case of one firm it was found that there had been an excessive "spread" between the cost of the raw material and the selling price. In conformity with the regulations the manufacturer increased the weight of the package by a quarter of a pound without increasing the selling price. It was further agreed to substitute 20 per cent. corn for wheat.

R. F. C. RECRUITS IN ARTS '21.

The Arts '21 has already proved the loyalty and patriotism of its members through the number who have enlisted. Lawrence Armstrong, son of Prof. Armstrong, taking the B.Sc. course in Arts, left in November to join the Royal Flying Corps. M. Hodgson and Charles Hebert, also left recently to do their "bit" in the Great War, joining the R. F. C.

McGILL MEETS SHAMROCK TEAM MONDAY NIGHT

Speedy Exhibition is Expected in the Fourth Series of Season.

The fourth series of City League games will be played on Monday night, and the spectators are assured of an exhibition of hockey which will surpass any of the previous ones, if this is possible. The most interesting game of the evening will undoubtedly be that between Shamrocks and McGill. The two teams are now tied, and an interesting struggle for primacy is sure to result.

Shamrocks showed, by their overwhelming defeat of the National team last week, that they will figure as one of the real contenders for the league championship. Their team is composed of an aggregation of youthful players who, always in the pink of condition, can stand a most grueling contest. In addition, the players have demonstrated that they are capable of giving pointers to many of the older hands, in the art of stick-handling. Their goal-tender, Baridon, who at the beginning of the season was the only weak spot on the team, has, of late, been showing some of the ability to keep away the rubber which made him such a valuable asset to the Junior League last season.

The McGill team will have just returned from their Boston trip, and will not be in quite as good condition as usual after their long trip, but they will undoubtedly be able to put up the good showing which has characterized all of their games, so far. They are determined to pull up in the race, and will do their best but will have a hard task.

The first game of the evening will be between Laval and Loyola. The two colleges are both going at top speed, and it is impossible to judge as to who will be the winners. The Laval team have the edge on weight, but are much behind the Montreal West aggregation in regard to speed. Young Mowat, of the Loyola team, has been one of the principal helps, and will have to be watched.

In the final game of the series the Vickers team meets the speedy Nationals. The munition workers appear to depend on their superior weight and strength to wear down their opponents, but will find it no easy task to defeat the French team. The Nationals are a fairly heavy team, and as far as stick-handling goes, seem to outclass them.

The line-up for the games will be as follows:

8 to 9 p.m.		
Laval	Goal	Loyola
Chabot	Defence	Hough
E. Courchesne	Defence	Longman
Gouvermont	Centre	Clement
Laurendeau	Right Wing	Mowat
R. Courchesne	Left Wing	Slater
Masson	Spares	L. Clement
Dufresne	Spares	Trihey
Genest	Spares	McDonald
Dionne	Spares	O'Halloran

9 to 10 p.m.		
Shamrocks	Goal	McGill
Baridon	Defence	Dooner
Mervin	Defence	Cully
Shibley	Centre	Hughes
Holland	Right Wing	Behan
Dineen	Left Wing	Gallery
King	Spares	Anderson
Allan	Spares	Beach
Davidson	Spares	Whitcomb
James	Spares	Rooney
Zaddo	Spares	Rothschild

10 to 11 p.m.		
Canadian Vickers	Goal	National
Seguin	Defence	Langevin
Brunet	Defence	Brunet
Lahue	Centre	Dandurand
Ryan	Right Wing	Godel
Powers	Left Wing	Lavallee
Tannahill	Spares	Boiselle
Parker	Spares	Taylor
Stephenson	Spares	Duclos
Furlong	Spares	Boiselle
Arcand	Spares	Lapensee

Referees: Harry Hyland and Jimmie Baker.

LOCOMOTIVES FOR ALLIES.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Director General McAdoo has announced here that locomotives built in this country for use in France and taken temporarily to help relieve the freight congestion in the East, have been put into service.

He also stated that within a few weeks many locomotives built for Russia and commandeered also would be ready for use. It was necessary, he said, to change their gauge for operation on the roads of the United States.

R. V. C. NOTES.

There will be a hockey practice on the R. V. C. rink at 12 o'clock this morning, and those who are interested please turn out.

There will be a meeting of the Menorah Society on Tuesday, January 22, at 4.30 p.m., in Room 2 of the R.V.C. Mr. Alexander Sachs, Executive Director of the Zionist Bureau for Canada will speak on "The Zionist Perspective." R. V. C. students are invited.

WHAT THE AMERICANS ARE DOING TO HELP THE ALLIES.

As to their actual participation in the war, when they come in full force it will be absolutely crushing; Germany knows that. She knows that the present is the critical moment for us, and that is why this country for the next few months must be prepared for every ounce of self-sacrifice and self-denial of which it is capable. Not the most infinitesimal thing must be left undone that can help. It would hearten the people of this country if they could see the tremendous activity on the Pacific Coast. It would shame them, I think, if they could see the voluntary sacrifices the American people are making without grumbling.

The total amount I have collected on my two trips to America for the Scottish Women's Hospitals is \$23,000, and in addition about \$200,000 for France through the American Red Cross. The New York Chamber of Commerce subscribed \$450,000 at a meeting I addressed. No woman had ever spoken there before; nor on the Stock Exchange, the members of which also gave me a hearing.

The women of this country may be interested to hear that I addressed 5,000 women in Carnegie Hall, New York, and at the end of the meeting a resolution was passed that if at any time the Government tried to make an inconclusive peace, they would get up a rebellion to fight it.

A cable received at Ottawa states that the King has named Miss Kathleen Burke a Commander of the Order of the British Empire, in recognition of her services to the wounded of the Allied armies, and for her work for the Scottish Women's Hospitals, and the Red Cross. Miss Burke has raised over one million dollars for the Red Cross. She is the only woman who was ever allowed to appear on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, where she spoke on behalf of the Red Cross. She was also the first woman who was permitted to visit the Verdun front.

Miss Burke addressed the students of the R. V. C. at the beginning of her tour on this continent, last year.

THE INTER-AMERICA.

This magazine, which should be of interest to every student of Spanish, is published monthly by Doubleday, Page and Company, New York. One month it comes out published in English and the next in Spanish. When it is printed in Spanish, English stories are taken by the publishers, translated into Spanish; and when printed in English the reverse operation is performed, that is, Spanish stories are taken and translated into English.

The contents for January consist of "The Finances of the War," "Francis Bacon and Modern Spirit," "The University and its Services to Society," and several other articles.

G. L. WIGGS ELECTED IN SCI. '20.

At a meeting of Sci. '20, held yesterday, G. L. Wiggs was unanimously elected as hockey manager. Since T. E. H. Qualle, the vice-president of the class, has left college, he was appointed honorary vice-president. After close balloting, G. M. Edwards, was elected to succeed him as vice-president.

W. L. CARR, ARTS '06, IS BENEDICT.

On Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1918, at the Knox Church, Ottawa, the wedding of W. L. Carr, Arts '06, and Miss Violet Montelth, took place. The bride, Violet Beatrice, is the eldest daughter of Mrs. John Montelth, Toronto.

"LET'S WIN THE WAR."

WRAPPED SUGAR ECONOMICAL. The shortage of sugar has led to a rediscovery of the economy secured by served wrapped lump sugar, a practice which some stewards report as economical, while others believe that unwrapped lump or granulated sugars are best. The managing steward of a big chain of lunch rooms tells the Hotel Gazette that wrapped sugar is most economical in his experience, and gives the following reasons:

The cost of wrapping at the refinery is approximately 23 cents per thousand pieces. Many hotels and restaurants, using unwrapped lump sugar have done it out in small paper bags during the sugar shortage, a method that costs approximately 57 cents per 500 bags, each containing two lumps. Wrapped sugar is not touched by hands, being wrapped at the refinery by machinery. Where a guest uses only one piece of sugar there is no waste, as when two or more pieces or unwrapped sugar are served. This steward maintains that, contrary to general belief, granulated sugar is not as economical as lump sugar in service.—Weekly Bulletin, U. S. Food Administration.

The Royal Military College of Canada.

There are few national institutions of higher value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis, the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill and outdoor exercises, all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commission in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material and all extras is \$1,000.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in June of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a Miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR METALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 238 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

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UNCLE SALT BASIN—BAH!

I'm weary of life. I've a pain in my head, I'm hard up for rocks (i.e., money, and now when I ought to be snoring in bed, I've got to sit down and be funny. I feel simply savage, the copy's not in, my voice is reduced to a croak; yet in spite of my feelings I've got to begin and write up some Quips—Holy Smoke! My ire is rising, I scarcely can mask it, reporters get into my way (I've just thrown one into the waste paper basket), my coiffure is fast turning gray. As I grab the typewriter to tune up my ditty, the telephone rings in my ear, but I must now be bright and exceedingly witty, that column has got to appear. Oh, of all the existences toilsome and painful, there's none like the jokester's. I ween, and yet in return I get glances disdainful, it's enough to send one off his bean.

Thang with the thing; boys, I feel too dashed sickly; I need a night's sleep like the deuce. I pick up the copy and beat it off quickly. And tell me now, what is the use?

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like to put.

TO-DAY'S PERPETRATION.

Ques.: Why is cooking so eminently respectable?
Ans.: 'Cuz it's the reverse of King Cook!

ALAS.

I've heard full many a tale, I wis, To make my heart feel sore— The saddest of them all is this, "We've heard that one before!"

To jokesmiths naught can be so fierce, So rending to the core, As when their ears these accents pierce, "We've heard that one before!"

When this I hear, an axe I buy, And run to shed the gore, Of those poor yaps who raise the cry, "We've heard that one before!"

PUTTY-EYED PERCIVAL SAYS:

The falling dew of the hills that we hear so much about has nothing on the falling dew of the bills!

OFFICE COMEDY.

The Editor tipped back in his chair and breathed a sigh of relief. Taking courage at this slight interruption of the hitherto oppressive silence, the Associate Editor ventured to suggest that an editorial be written upon the topic of "Co-operation." The News Editor removed the pipe from his mouth, and without glancing up from his task, gave utterance to a very suggestive grunt, whereupon the offending obtrusive Associate Editor prudently lapsed into silence, and fell to cutting the latest exchange into shreds.

After a moment of silent calculation the Editor drew forth another deep sigh of relief and pushed back his chair. The Associate Editor stopped in the act of decapitating some Von Whatzisname, whose unwholesome visage frowned from the page before him, and cast a furtive glance in the direction of the Editor, but a warning growl from the News Editor caused him to change his mind, and he once more busied himself with his task. The office door opened swiftly but silently to admit the slinking form of the unhappy wretch whose nightly duty it was to edit the joke column, and dejectedly he glided to his allotted seat.

"There is only one solution to our problem, and that is, we must have a lady on our staff." "What the —" roared the News Editor, and catching a glimpse of the Associate Editor, who exhibited a fiendish grin of satisfaction, he dashed the copy paper from him and seizing a convenient typewriter, hurled it at the unhappy offender, who, receiving the full force of the blow, sank to the floor with a groan. "Pon my soul, then I'm done with this office," raved the News Editor, a gleam of brutal satisfaction in his eyes as he glanced at the silent prostrate form of the Associate Editor in a heap on the floor at the other end of the room. The Editor, wearing a look of determination, stifled a smile as he noted the chaos which his remark had caused. "Now, none of your 'camouflage,'" continued the Editor, "but I want you male members of the staff to remember that this is a newspaper, and that our time of going to press is 12.00 p.m. sharp. You men have got to tend to business." "— on earth, I'll resign, and you can run your own blasted paper if you are bound to complicate matters by introducing the women question." Frothing with wild rage, the News Editor reached for his coat and hat,

QUIPS

and rushed from the office, giving the still prostrate form of the unfortunate Associate Editor, a parting kick as he banged the door behind him.

Just at this juncture the telephone rang and the Editor reached for the receiver. The sound of a rasping female voice came back over the line in response to his "hello." "Oh, yes," replied the Editor in a condescending tone, "Is that you, Mrs. Scrubbing-brush. We will require the office floor mopped and swept twice a week. Yes, six dollars a month. Begin next week. Very well."

The Editor hung up the receiver and settled back into his chair with a look of mild amusement, mingled with disgust upon his face. "Poor old —" — a hopeless case of extreme, maniacal woman hating, and yet, I wonder if its not all camouflage, after all." — A. I. S.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Dear Iva, — I heard the doctor the other day say that a man was suffering from a grave case of something or other. Now, could you tell me what is your idea of a grave case? Yours in haste, IMA CUMMING, [21.

Dear Ima, — A coffin. Yours, IVA PAYNE.

LA BELLE DAME—NON MERCI.

O, what can all thee, Sophomore, Why all these looks of pain, my son, The merry crowd has left the Hall, And the cake is done.

"I met a chicken at the rink, Full beautiful—a Freshette child— Her eyes were round, her cheeks were bright, And her hair was wild.

I rushed around to get a chair, And coffee, too, and loads of cake; I gazed into her glowing orbs— It sure was jake.

We found a sort of elfin grot, Within the corner next the door. But then the wretched bell rang out, It made me sore.

My partner vanished quick upstairs, And I sat down, a weary wait, And I was slowly dosing off— 'Twas getting late.

When up three raucous Juniors came, Cave-dwellers of Strathcona Hall, And yelled, "La Belle Dame Non Merci, Hith thee in thrall!"

I heard their voices in the room, With horrid warning in the tone, And I awoke, and realized, I'd pulled a bone!

She lives ten miles away, it seems, In suburbs far, Ah! woe betide! And I have but some seven cents— She waits outside.

And this is why I linger on, And wish that I possessed a gun, Tho' the merry crowd has left the Hall, And the cake is done.

WHO

said that Arts Undergrad. phone was for "men students only"?

WHO

is the R. V. C. student who has such a peculiar manner of saying, "How do you do?"

WHO

are the two Arts Sophs. who waved at some girls away across the Campus Thursday at noon?

WHO

was the Third Year man who was seen yesterday afternoon on St. Catherine St. with a fair companion? Was he not a "little" confused?

WHO

is the R. V. C. Senior who sits waiting pathetically on the posts at the foot of the stairs in the Arts Building?

WHO

is the Arts Freshman who moved a vote of thanks when one of the Executive resigned?

WHO

is the youthful Commerce '20 student who still uses red car tickets?

WHO

is the Arts Freshman who causes so much amusement amongst his colleagues through his imitations of the Professors?

WHO

is the prominent member of the

younger set who protests when accused of a certain crime that his case is not heard yet?

WHO

is the Third Year Med. who was so conspicuously skating around the inner edge of the rink last night? Why?

WHO

is the Arts Junior who complained about the manner in which his partner gazed into his optics?

WHO

was the Science Soph. who described so vividly to his partner the mighty deeds of his class against the Freshmen in the fall?

WHO

is the Third Year Med. who boasts of his presence of mind in breaking up prayer meetings?

WHO

was the member of Arts '19 who expressed such thankfulness at learning where his supper partner lives?

WHO

is the Arts Junior who created such excitement in the class by his remark when the tax on a 25ct. package of cigarettes was mentioned?

WHO

were the Arts Juniors who, when the Janitor warned them of the possibility of their being called to the Dean's office if loud talking continued, remarked that they considered it a privilege rather than a penalty?

WHO

is the Theolog. who claims to be busy building a house. Is he an adept at camouflage when he insists that it is for his "Dad"?

WHO

is the Freshette who is always making some "lovely and appropriate remark?" and what is the latest?

WHO

are the Sophettes, who, when they see books left to reserve places at the tables in the High School Cafeteria, proceed to move them away and sit down there? Do they think the books belong to Freshettes?

HARVARD MEN IN ARMY.

That Harvard University athletic letter men are doing their full share in war service is amply shown by statistics recently compiled. Of the 73 athletes entitled to wear the "H" enrolled in the University last year, only six returned this fall, all of them entering graduate departments except W. B. Snow, Jr., '18, for a time captain of the varsity informal football team. Snow has since entered the school for ensigns established at the University, so that there are now no letter men in the undergraduate body.

Last year at this time there were 54 men in the University entitled to wear the "H." No letters were awarded in baseball, crew or track. In football, however, 14 new "H's" were given out, while five hockey players were rewarded for the first time.

At present, track and crew are the best represented sports in the University, each having two "H" men in the graduate schools, while baseball has one.

LAST CALL FOR ANNUAL PHOTOS

Classes and Clubs Greatest Defaulters—Law Men Behind.

The responsibility of the executive of classes, clubs, and societies, as regards to the photographs of their organizations for the Annual, has not been felt. January 24 is positively the latest date for such photographs. Arrangements must be made immediately with the Annual's official photographer, Gordon's Studio, 411 St. Catherine St. West, for such groups. If class or club photographs have been taken elsewhere, the executive must send these to the Union, addressed to the Business Manager, C. Heeney, or to the Annual's faculty representatives.

Officers of the following club and societies are urged to get the pictures of the same:

- R. V. C. Undergraduate Society.
- Delta Sigma.
- Societe Francaise.
- Athletic Association.
- Football Club.
- Mandolin Club.
- Union House Committee.
- Economics Club.
- Maccabean Club.
- American Club.
- Students' Council.
- C. O. T. C. Band.
- Philosophical Club.
- Y. M. C. A.
- B. W. and F. Club.
- Hockey Club.
- Basketball Club.
- Medicine Undergraduate Society.
- Law Undergraduate Society.

Presidents of the following classes are urged to give photographs to the Annual representatives of their faculties:

- Science '20.
- Science '18.
- Arts '21.
- Arts '20.
- Medicine '22.
- Medicine '21.
- Medicine '20.
- Medicine '18.
- R. V. C. '21.
- Law '20.
- Law '18.

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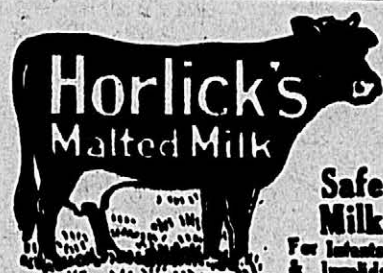
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ENJOYABLE EVENING IS SPENT ON CAMPUS RINK

Skating Party a Great Success—
"Eats" Served at Hall.

The first skating party under the joint auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held last night on the Campus rink. This is only one of a number of such enjoyable evenings which are going to be held in the course of the next few weeks. The excellent weather encouraged a large number of students to turn out, and take advantage of the Y. M.'s hospitality.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the students assembled in the Common Room of Strathcona Hall, and the programmes were at once filled out. After this very important item was dispensed with, skates were put on and everyone, drawn no doubt by the cheerful strains of music which were proceeding from the rink, hastened thither. Ten bands with suitable intermissions, were held. The ice was in excellent condition, and the old hand organ, along with its proprietors, drew forth much praise, and also afforded much opportunity for discussion by the skaters. Numerous other topics were discussed. Chief among these could be noted questions relating to the heavenly bodies, and also to the recent methods which the University have adopted to cut down the excess number of students during the present session. The very excellent method of finding partners for each band which was adopted, proved to work out very successfully, with a minimum of confusion. Skating was kept up till about 10.30, when everybody having worked up an excellent appetite, betook themselves to the Hall. The men were somewhat fatigued after the skating, and it was very hard work to walk over from the rink on skates unassisted. Once in Strathcona Hall, they found a lot of trouble in finding their boots, for the arrangements for looking after them were not as satisfactory as last year.

After everyone was comfortably seated in the big room, some of the men passed around some of "Cap." Aylward's far-famed coffee and sandwiches of a satisfying size. After everyone had presumably eaten all the sandwiches they wanted, plates of cake were passed round.

Shortly after eleven "God Save the King" was started, and all present rose and joined in the song. Then R. R. Fitzgerald led in a very hearty McGill Yell. The party then dispersed, everybody feeling very much satisfied. The opinion was quite generally expressed that the skating party was quite as satisfactory an entertainment as the skating party and dance which was held last week.

All thanks are due to Miss Hurlbatt and Mrs. Thompson, who very kindly acted as chaperones for the evening.

"WHAT THE AMERICANS ARE DOING TO HELP THE ALLIES."

The following account of "Uncle Sam's Sacrifices" has been given by Miss Kathleen Burke, who has just returned to London from a twelve months' tour in America, during which she collected over \$65,000 for the Scottish Women's Hospitals:

"People in this country have no idea of the tremendous sacrifices that are being made in America for the Allied cause. Take the question of food—so much to the fore just now. There was a poem in 'Life'—'We've got company for dinner to-day; the 'company' being England, France, Belgium, and so on, all of whom Uncle Sam had to entertain, and the motto for Uncle Sam's household was, 'Family, keep off!' That poem made a tremendous impression. Go where you will in the States, you find the family cheerfully 'keeping off,' so that there may be something to spare for us. The millionaire households are the finest economisers of any, and the essential point of the whole thing—if they considered themselves only, they wouldn't need to have meatless days, and a big decrease in food consumption; it is a joyous self-sacrifice made for the cause of universal brotherhood, just as they came into the war for the same cause."

Here is a card to be found on the tables of one of New York's largest hotels, the Baltimore. It says: "Labour is scarce. Our men are being called to serve their country. We will not replace those that leave, but will ask those who are left to work harder, and so do their share. Will you, the guest, be considerate? It is one way in which you can help."

You may argue justifiably that that is only a small instance; but it is one that typifies the spirit of the whole country.

Before America came in it was feared that there would be a good deal of opposition from the pacifist elements (whether of alien engineering or not, I am not prepared to say). There were four thousand men in one shipyard in San Francisco who were said to be anti-war—so much so that when I went there to address them the police provided me with an armed detective escort, and also a revolver for my own use in case of need. When I began to speak the men wouldn't listen, and started banging their breakfast time in an attempt to upset me. I kept right on, until finally they gave up and began to listen, and when I had finished, three thousand of them joined the American Red Cross.

That, by the way, brings me to a curious national characteristic. The American is not influenced much by what he reads, but he is intensely susceptible to the power of the human voice. Oratory will sway him where literature leaves him cold. His generosity is simply magnificent; he

(Continued on Page 2.)

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2.15—TO-DAY—8.15.
AL. REEVES AND HIS SHOW.
Ladies' 10c. Matinees.

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To-day—2 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
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PRICES: Mats., 10-15c. Nights 10-15-25c.

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Semi-ready Tailoring

Mediaeval to Modern in Men's Dress

THE evolution of clothes from the dawn of history to the efficiency tailoring of today is a series of radical changes. The earliest man adorned his hair with feathers and his back with skins. About 2500 B.C. the Egyptian dressed in a gown of linen. With the coming of horses, about 850 B.C., the gown became a divided skirt. The traders of the Mediterranean first introduced breeches into Britain.

Following the Roman Invasion comes the Norman Conquest, each influencing British dress.

The costumes of the Thirteenth Century were rich and simple, but the Fifteenth Century was an era of extravagance. It was then that gloves became known, and a tailor was first spoken of. The Sixteenth Century witnessed more gorgeously clad Englishmen, with the frills and ruffs of Spanish origin. These picturesque styles continued into the Seventeenth Century.

Today, men's dress might almost be termed a uniform, for all civilized countries wear pretty much the same mode of garment.

Mediaeval dress comes to us from the Bible, where we are told that the Lord made coats of skin and clothed Adam and Eve.

The trousered and the untrousled days were measured in the days of the Roman Invasion. Britons were forced to adopt the costume of the conquerors, but the colder British climate was unsuited to the classic tunic and mantle.

The Anglo-Saxon costume of 436 A.D. is still represented by the kilts of Highlanders.

Many fripperies were created in the time of King Edward II. Trousers, or tightens in those days, were worn with one leg blue and one leg red.

The styles familiar in the tales of Robin Hood were in vogue during the time of King Edward V. It was then that vests began to be worn, or what has developed into a vest from the doublet worn under the surcoat.

Men were more extravagant than women in the Elizabethan Period. A close-fitting doublet with wide sleeves, ornamented, was worn by the man of this period.

The Cavalier Period, with broad brim hat, Vandyke collars, and knee breeches begins at the time of Charles I. The beau of that day must be slim, graceful and elegant.

Following the reign of the Stuarts the style became somewhat austere and ungraceful, but within a few decades the beautiful mode now known as the Colonial style was in vogue. A gentleman wore a wig tied with a black satin bow, full-skirted coat in flowered design, opened to show a dainty cravat, waistcoat embroidered, loose breeches beribboned at the knee, with stockings of silk and buckled shoes.

About the year 1865 what is now known as the business sack and the derby hat came into vogue.

Dungaree clothing had been made in England for years, chiefly for selling to sailors in what were familiarly known as "slop shops."

In America there was no established clothing industry until after the Civil War. The factories started to supply the Union troops with uniforms had to find some outlet, and were organized to make clothing. Naturally their first product was cheap and chopped out clothes, ill-fitting and ugly.

German workmen supplanted the native-born employees in these shops, and the sweatshop system was developed in the foreign quarters. One has but to read the names of the makers of American clothing to see that Germans now dominate the wholesale clothing industry in the United States.

Up to 1895 the ready-made clothing shop was a by-word. One could buy little but the cheapest tweeds and wiry worsteds.

The originators of Semi-ready Tailoring conceived the idea that men would prefer to buy their clothes with the same ease with which they could buy shoes.

It would be necessary to make up the most expensive cloth, to tailor it as well as the expert journey-man tailor could do it; to make as many styles of suits as there were shoe styles, and to make up just as many shapes as there were physical types of men.

A few years of experimenting were necessary to evolve the idea. Not until a new factory was erected, and was equipped with a nucleus of trained young experts who had been taught from the beginning, did the Semi-ready system begin to attain that perfection which today makes it the accepted form of buying good clothes.

Today the merchant tailor has to argue that his product is nearly as good as Semi-ready tailoring.

Not alone for its efficiency and economy does a man prefer a Semi-ready suit or overcoat, but he buys it because he cannot get clothes so well-fitting and so finely tailored in any retail tailor shop.

The theory of the survival of the fittest is proven in the success of the Semi-ready system of tailoring in Canada.

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